the Vomero the hub of a number of radial lines, urban and suburban, but this grandiose plan was put by on ac-

count of the cost. The present scheme contemplates two principal lines, one

from the Corso Garibaldi (Stazione circum Vesuviana), to Margelina pass-ing through Via Roma (Toledo) and

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exhibited a heap of telegrams sent him, giving details of the result and extending congratulations. Colonel Roosevelt was asked wheth-

him particularly because he considered it "an expression of popular opinion to the bosses." They have heard a good deal from me on the stump," he said, "but they

Colonel Roosevelt said some of his opponents were misrepresenting the number of delegates elected for Presi-dent Taft and himself. He said he had been considering preparing a formal statement in regard to this mat-

At the present time," he continued, I think that the delegates really instructed are about evenly divided. I think it is about 150 each."

The colonel gave Mississippi as an

example of what he had in mind He said he believed that the entire Mississippi delegation was for him, and yet his opponents claimed it all for the president The contest in that case," he add-

ed, "Is on the Taft side." He asserted that he had 22 delegates from Missouri, although some of

In New York, he continued, he already had ten delegates, with ten others ready to vote for him, and he expressed the belief that at the na-tional convention he would have twenty more New York votes, providng it was apparent to these twenty delegates that he could have half of the delegates to the convention.

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Nebraska, and Friday and Saturday in Kansas. Beyond that no definite arrangements have been made. colonel said he expected to speak in Sloux Falls, S. D., and in Little Rock, Ark On the way back, he said, he

# **GIRLS HIS TOPIC**

The first of a series of Sunday evening sermons on the "Education of Girls," by Rev. Frank G. Brainerd of the First Congregational church was given last evening. His subject was: "Should Boys and Girls Be Educated Allke?" Mr. Brainerd said in part 'In the American public school system our girls are all boys. The

course of study, the hours of attend-ance, the fixed stipulation of work, the inflexibility of method are all fitted to the physical organization of boys. Even manual training is rec ommended for girls and too often boys grown to manhood have occasion to wish that they had elected domestic science and sewing as a part of their course. The girls seem to be an unclassifed annex, so far as a place in education is concerned, to the general Even one of the daily pascheme. pers in printing the subject of this sermon evidently did it automatically for instead of printing it Should Girls and Boys Be Educated Alike, changed the order and gave boy his time-hon-ored first place. It merely indicates our habit of thought.

The real purpose of education is to 'lead out' the character of the one we seek to teach and to develop. Two questions are pertinent in considering the two sexes, viz.: Are the results sought in the two instances synonymous, and if not, may they still be

attained by a common method? "As to the first: Is there an intellectual and a social and a spiritual phase to sex that cannot be ignored with imunity Would girls be more of a benediction to the world if they had the mind and did the work of boys? Would boys count more in the world's work if they set themselves to the household ways of women? Or can we perchance dream of a sort of composite being, neither man nor woman, that shall some day be the product of our educational glorious system? This surely cannot be our foolish fancy. More than 40 years ago a professor of medicine in Harvard university, writing of Education, said, 'The vexed ques-tion of woman's sphere will be decided by her organization. Many efforts for bettering her condition and widening her sphere, seem to ignore any difference of the sexes; seem to treat her as if she were identical with man, and to be trained in precisely the same way; as if her organization, and consequently, her function, were masuline, not feminine.' Another writer well says: 'Woman must be regarded woman, not as a nondescript animal, with greater or less capacity for assimilation to man. The Harvard professor, speaking to the New England Woman's club in Boston, took this position: The psychological motto is, educate a man for manhood, a woman for womanhood, both for humanity. In this lies the hope of the We cannot do better than to take this profound truth for our starting point in this discussion.

Can these diverse organisms be developed and perfected by a common method in our schools? There is time at this point to quote by way suggestion the observations three writers. An American educator writes: 'Circumstances have repeatedly carried me to Europe, where am repeatedly surprised by the re blood that fills and colors the faces of ladies and peasant girls, reminding one of the canvas of Rubens and Murillo; nd am always equally surprised n my return, by crowds of pale bloodless female faces, that suggest consumption, anemia and neuralgia To a large extent our present system of educating girls is the cause of this pallor and weakness' An English lady visiting the public schools of Boston remarked. 'I never saw be-fore so many pretty girls together and then added. 'They all look sick.' And Oliver Wendell Holmes, essaylst, poet and physician, described in his 'Autocrat at the Breakfast Table' he American female constitution which collapses just in the middle third of life, and comes out vulcan-ized India rubber, if it happens to ive through the period when health and strength are most wanted. These observations would seem sufficient to give us pause in our present system

#### THE SURPRISES OF CHINA

China is still proving itself a land of surprises. The revolution came as a surprise to the outside world; at least, its suddenness was unexpected. The formation of the republic was a piece of amazing promptness. The elevation to the presidency of a progressive young man of Western training and a convert to the Christian faith was speciacular and interesting. The steadiness of the hand of Yuan Shi Kai in the negotiations leading to the abdication of the throne and the surrender of the Manchus has been admirable and noteworthy. The next surprise was the resignation of Dr Sun from the presidency in favor of this older statesman, Yuan Shi Kai. There was real regret over this de-cision of Dr. Sun, though his unselfish patriotism met with high praise. There seemed to be no reasonable doubt that he could hold the Southern States toegther in a repub-lic, but his ability to hold the North was problematical. Yuan Shi Kal's influence and authority are ious, and be could undoubtedly hold both the North and the South to the

republican covernment. Dr. Sun will go down to history as the brave, vigorous, self-sacrificing man who guided the troubled country through the rapids of revolution to the quiet waters of a better and freer national life, and then yielded the helm

to another man. Read the Classified Ada,

## OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Miss Matilda Petersen has been relected primary supervisor of the Weber county schools for the coming vear. She will also have charge of the primary work in the Davis county schools. Miss Petersen has had charge of the primary work in the Weber county schools for the past eight years. Her re-election took place at a meeting of the county board of education Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the idea of submitting to a vote of the people a \$100. 000 bond issue in order to raise money to build several new schools and install steam-heating systems in several schools that are not now receivng any direct benefits from the furnace systems. The meeting adjourned without any definite action being taken in the matter, but another meeting will be held next Saturday afternoon for the purpose of dis-

# **BEYOND THE GRAVE**

Rev J E Carver delivered the first of his post-Easter series of sermons upon "Life Beyond the Grave" at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. During the course of his remarks Rev. Carver said:

'I want you to think with me tonight upon the meaning of the pro-It is the shortest and most wonderful word in our language and one of the most mysterious as We seem to value life largely by what possesses of visible realities. But clothes, jewelry or possessions do not shance the value of the real 'I,' nor do they in any way belong to it by Your body is not you, for you speak of it as your body. You are In some way separate from bone and blood and flesh. They are yours, but not you. Neither is your brain you. It is the home or seat of your thought, but it is not you. Your brain changes with the years, almost completely every seven years, but your identity continues. It is your brain but it is not you. You manifest your personality by your thoughts, feelings, emo-tions and will, but these are not you They have changed through the years while you have bad identity. of all your desires, habits and action: the T stands in judgment. You say should not I ought not to do it. No trend of desire or habit, however strong, can keep you from passing judgment upon yourself, and on this fact, Kant, the greatest of modern

Moreover this mysterious T judge the completeness of our work so that we never think but that our best work could have been done even better b is not this personality, this I that remembers, wills, judges, hopes and loves, is not this the immortal part of man. The body may to dust. It was not me but only mine I shall live on. There is a resurrection of the body, of that we shall speak later, but death has no power over the real 'L' Jesus Christ said to the thief, Today thou shalt be with me in paradise.' The bodies were fo. a time left but the real 'thou' and 'me' passed beyond.

"Jesus Christ said, 'In my Father's house are many manslons. prepare a place for you, and 'I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there you may be also.' We think of this earth as one of these many mansions, forming a part of God's world. The telescope tells us that each night and shall believe the glass at night and not the word of God by day? One of these mansions elsewhere is the transient ome of those who have died, just as this earth is the home of the living I have spoken at length of the conditions of that future transient home as the Bible reveals them whom you loved are there. Death does reign supreme but death is but an incident in life as time is in eter-nity. We live, die and live again. Death is the gateway to a larger life if this life be lived well. We say that this is an age that seeks realities, a practical age. If this be so, the great reality of living is the part of living that is abiding "And now abideth faith, hope and love." Let these have large places in your life."

#### SUBWAYS FOR THE

The projected subways for Naple to be constructed during the next eight years by the Franco-Italian Metropolitan Rajlway company, will be one of the most important municipal improvements yet carried out. There are larger cities, but few that stand in such urgent need of subway con-nections, and the \$6,000,000, which is the estimated cost of the main lines now agreed upon, will be well spent The city, as everybody knows from pictures even without going there, is pent in between the sea and the high volcanie hill, spurs of which run down almost to the water. The old Naple could nestle very snugly on the foreshore and the slopes, but the city ha long since outgrown these confines Unfortunately, there is no good cor nection between the lower levels and the Vomero, as the plow-shaped hills are called, and while several fine, wide boulevards have been opened in leveler parts of Naples, surface roads do little to relieve congestion. An interesting account of the lines projected is given by the Mattino of Naples

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